

# The HATCHET

Volume 68, Number 5

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C. 20006

Monday, September 27, 1971

## Elimination of Future Draft Deferments Affects Freshman

by Brad Manson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate's action last Wednesday abolishing all future college deferments will have a large effect on this year's college freshmen. The 450 men entering GW this fall will not have the blessing of the student draft deferment (II-S) that has been granted in the past.

Men who entered college after the summer of 1971 will no longer be deferred because of their scholastic standing. The non-deferred freshmen are eligible to have their inductions postponed until the end of the academic year, but they are subject to the draft lottery in 1972.

Students who met the requirements for student deferments during the 1970-71 academic year will still be deferred until they either graduate, cease to pursue their course of study or reach age 24. The lottery numbers they originally received will still be valid in the year their deferments end.

A spokesman for the Selective Service Board said that the lottery number calls will probably not go beyond number 140 this year. He added that the draft calls will decrease steadily from this year, with the objective of reaching a zero draft call in mid 1973.

On the basis of past

experience, the Board stated that almost 50 per cent of those eligible for the draft will be given medical deferments. 20 per cent will either enlist, seek some other type of deferment or leave the country. The remaining 30 per cent will be drafted.

Jay Ostrow, a GW freshman, was very displeased at what he termed the "narrow-mindedness" of the Senate's action last week. "The country fails to realize that an education may provide the country with a much greater service than being in the military," Ostrow said. "Many students are going into education and other service positions that will aid this country in the future," he added.

A draftee, however, may still apply for conscientious objector status. Under the new draft laws, the national director of Selective Service will be responsible for finding civilian jobs for COs and for their placement in appropriate civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest. A CO who performs civilian work is not eligible for any of the GI benefits given to military servicemen.

Upon the request of the student, the Registrar's Office will notify his local draft board of his status as a student at GW. Sophomores and all upper graduates should have this done, but it no longer matters whether the freshmen notify their boards or not. The board will surely notify them.

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18 DAY OF Jan. 1968  
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## Favors 'Open University'

## SFU Starts Second Year

by Mark Nadler  
Managing Editor

The Student Faculty Union for an Open University (SFU), a campus organization dedicated to the "protection of the rights of all against internal or external repression," begins its second year tomorrow with an open organizational meeting at 12:15 in Center 415.

SFU, which describes itself in its constitution as a "voluntary association of those who are committed to the principles of an open university," was the object of criticism in a recently published radical orientation pamphlet, which termed the group a "liberal" organization "that should be avoided at all costs."

In its first year, SFU held hearings and developed position papers on a wide range of campus issues, including the legitimacy of political activity in a tax free institution, the need for an All-University Assembly, and the formulation of policies designed to keep GW open

during periods of unrest, such as Mayday.

Religion Prof. Robert G. Jones, SFU secretary, said last week that the group will concern itself this year with lobbying for a powerful All-University Assembly, developing the outlines for some sort of ombudsman system, and inquiring into the controversial removal of the United Christian Fellowship from its G Street office.

In spite of its active lobbying for numerous issues during the past year, SFU President Sue Schlobin admitted that the group was defeated on every important issue. But she hastened to add that "The pressure it put on the administration was important."

Responding to criticism that it is a "bullshit liberal" organization, Miss Schlobin contended that "most of the people in there are radicals, not liberals." She referred specifically to English Prof. John

(See SFU, p. 3)

## Harriman Joins SPIA

W. Averell Harriman, an important figure in American public life for some 30 years, will teach ten non-credit seminars here this semester.

Harriman, who helped shape Vietnam policy during the presidency of Lyndon Johnson, will be an adjunct professor in the School of Public and International Affairs.

The series of two hour seminars, which begins October 13, is entitled "The U.S. Involvement in World Affairs: Personal Reflections on the Last Three Decades." The first seminar will deal with "Reflections on U.S.-Soviet Relations."

"We are most pleased that [Harriman] will be with us this fall," said SPIA Dean Burton Sapin, "Of all living Americans, none has had greater personal involvement in the development of U.S. foreign policy since World War II than Governor Harriman."

About 40 undergraduate and graduate students and faculty from SPIA and other parts of the University will be selected to participate in the seminars.

Harriman was the personal representative of President Johnson to the Paris peace talks in 1968-69. Before that he had served as Assistant Secretary of State for far eastern affairs and as Undersecretary of State for political affairs.

## 'Boot' Used On Cars With Tickets Overdue

by Mark Brown  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The law is breathing down the necks of GW students who own cars and have accumulated stockpiles of outstanding parking tickets, due to a new device — the "Denver Boot."

While car owners have had little difficulty avoiding payment of ticket violations in the past, their chances of escaping prosecution have dimmed considerably because of the boot.

The boot is a bright orange, metal clamp with which police lock the front wheel of automobiles, not to be removed until the owner pays all previous tickets plus the price of one ticket doubled.

The boot was introduced in this city late last May, courtesy of the Denver police department. Its use has markedly increased payment of outstanding parking tickets.

GW students who own cars but do not commute daily are most seriously affected. Their dilemma has been enhanced by a recent university ruling outlawing overnight parking in campus lots, done to make more parking available for commuters.

As a result, students who used to park in campus lots on Sunday intending to leave their cars until the following Friday now have to fight for the few street spots around campus.

Moreover, construction of the new library, and parking garage have eliminated two former lots, and large areas of H Street near 22nd Street have been cordoned off from parking.

And, due to the boot, those who can't find street spaces are risking more than just a ticket after the fifth violation.

According to Sgt. Donald Slatte of the special detail section of the police department, cars are



placed on the "to be shackled" list if the owner holds between five and 15 arrest warrants. A warrant can be issued for each unpaid ticket usually after a 15 day period.

Slate refuted rumors that Foggy Bottom is patrolled regularly because it is a good place to find illegally parked vehicles with large numbers of tickets. He said the city is not divided into specific areas and the patrols cover random streets, in different sections each day.

When a car holding a large number of outstanding tickets is spotted, the boot is clamped to the rim of the front wheel, to be removed only by the police.

A sign is placed on the windshield warning the driver not to attempt to move the car. The sign also instructs the driver to pay at the central violations bureau.

That means all fines must be paid — even those on tickets which were torn up and forgotten last year.

More boots have just been ordered, Slate explained. He was not sure of the exact number now in use, but said it was under 50.

The boot replaces impounding of cars, which used to cost the city \$7.50 for tow trucks plus storage costs. The boots cost \$90 a piece and are re-usable. However, cars with more than 15 violations will continue to be impounded, Slate said.

There are no definite records as to the amount of outstanding tickets paid since the boot came into use. However, Slate theorized, the publicity that the boot has been receiving has intimidated many car-owners into voluntarily paying previous fines.

(See BOOT, p. 3)

## New 'Peoples' Union' To Serve Community

by Jon Higman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Peoples' Union, a new and still-unstructured GW student group, is organizing a food cooperative and other community services for the campus area.

"Unless something goes incredibly awry," an extension of the Georgetown food co-op Glut, Inc. should be operating on campus within two weeks, according to Union member Mike Marcus.

But this co-op is seen as just the starting point for the Union, which Marcus described as an "umbrella coordinating organization to provide services for the community that have been needed for a long time."

A Community Conference is scheduled for the weekend of October 16-17, with representatives of Washington community groups — such as the Free Clinic, Glut, the Job Co-Op, the Quicksilver Times and Switchboard — coming to "present what they do and how they do it, and to recruit."

The GW draft counseling service, Marcus said, is becoming part of the Union. The draft service will continue to operate out of the United Christian Fellowship office at 2131 G St., and the Union offices will also be there.

Once or twice a month "clinics" in draft problems are to be planned, with experienced counselors clarifying particular aspects of conscription.

Another project, still in the discussion stage, is holding dancefrees or dance-ins. To hold a dancefree, the Union would reserve a room, arrange for music and invite people to come and dance.

Abortion counseling, currently a function of the Women's Health Group, may come under the Union umbrella. Publication of a newsletter is being considered.

### Informal Ties

Marcus said that although GW may develop an independent food co-op, the Union will begin hooking into Glut. Under the Glut system, customers come to the co-op office on a certain day, order and pay for food for the coming week and pick up what they ordered the week before. This system saves purchasers a lot of money, claimed Marcus.

Rapidly growing, while lacking a set structure, the Union maintains an informal but important tie to UCF and Methodist chaplain Mal Davis. UCF has long been a sponsor of service groups, such as Project Share, but currently faces the threat from the GW administration that it will have to leave its offices by Christmas eve.

"We would have never, ever had the consciousness-raising at GW" which has occurred during the last few years without the services of Davis and other UCF people," Marcus said.

**ISRAELI FOLKDANCING AND SINGING** to be held every Sunday at 4 p.m. beginning October 3 at GW Hillel Foundation, 2129 F Street.

**JOURNALISTS: SIGMA DELTA CHI**, the national journalism society, is expanding at GW. If you're thinking of journalism as a career, get involved in the GW chapter. See Prof. Phillip Robbins in Stuart 300-A for details.

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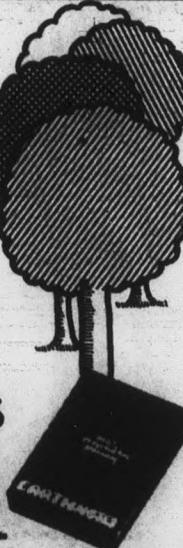
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## Down The Drain

# Drug Flush Stirs Confusion

by Kent Ashworth  
Asst News Editor

Considerable confusion over GW's dorm drug policy has arisen in the wake of an incident last week in which a Thurston Hall resident assistant flushed a resident's marijuana down a toilet.

As a result of the incident, a committee of dorm staff members has been formed to examine and clarify the currently undefined role of the staff in the administration's effort to limit use of drugs in dorms.

When asked about the flushing incident, Thurston Hall President Leora Maizel explained "that is what is supposed to happen. RAs and SAs are University employees and that situation happened because they were upholding university policy. The fact is that a RA caught someone with grass and got rid of it — and the girl understood."

Dean of Students Marianne Phelps is preparing for doctoral comprehensive exams and could not be reached for comment on the incident. Assistant Dean Barbara Lembcke deferred all questions to Miss Phelps, protesting that "I would hate to speak for her."

Thurston Resident Director Nora Pfennig also declined to answer any questions, referring them to Miss Phelps.

Miss Maizel feels that a basic problem in GW drug policy last year was "no consistency throughout the University. Last year it was the RA's personal

decision as to whether to enforce the rule, whereas this year all the students can see that RAs must act in the same way — the drug policy is off the personal level. It's like a consistent enforcement of the old policy."

Miss Maizel also described getting rid of drugs as "an obligation of the RA's job. Otherwise half the RAs wouldn't enforce it."

Janice McDonald, a Thurston RA, conceded that the drug policy "is not one of our favorites." She emphasized, however, that the "RA's responsibility to the University is to see that drugs aren't used in dorms. I think that most students will understand that this is our position and that we have to enforce our position."

Miss Maizel pointed out that members of this year's staff don't want "to be policemen." When asked about the possibility of the drug situation coming between counselors and students with problems, Miss Maizel said, "I don't think that the effectiveness of RAs as personal counselors will be lessened by drug control. RAs aren't hassling; we're not out to report people — we're just trying to get rid of dope . . . in general, I don't think kids are worried about being caught."

Fran Zoll, another Thurston RA, feels the staff "isn't comfortable with the idea of flushing dope . . . in fact, this weekend, the staff has set up a committee to come up with a

satisfactory dorm policy for RAs."

Miss Zoll explained that the flushing of dope was "something we were advised to do by the Dean of Students' Office. In referring to the Thurston incident, Miss Zoll added that "the bigger news is that the Dean of Students' Office is being really great in dealing with people rather than with laws . . . in allowing a committee of students from all residence halls to make recommendations as they see fit."

GW's drug policy is stated on page 480 of the Appendix to the University Bulletin: "The university cannot condone violations of law, including violations of those laws which proscribe possession, use, sale, or distribution of certain drugs. Members of the academic community should know that administrative action, which may include dismissal from the residence halls, revocation of other privileges, or suspension or dismissal from the university, may be taken in order to protect the interests of the university and the rights of others."

Since a comprehensive directive for the actions of staff members in dorms has not been adopted by the University, Miss McDonald expressed the hope that the staff, "working along with hall councils including men's dorms and general student input, can come up with a policy that is satisfactory and workable."

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# Paint Chips Prompt Letter To Envir. Health Services

by Marcia Durfee  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Chips of paint falling from the ceiling of a room in Mitchell Hall into the dinner of resident Joe DeRiggi has prompted him to send a letter of complaint to the Environmental Health Services.

DeRiggi stated that his room is now scheduled to be painted this week but that he is still worried about possible lead poisoning to others.

According to an Environmental Health Services spokesman, a sample of the paint will be analyzed for lead in their laboratory. If lead is found in the sample, the case would be transferred to D.C. Housing, which would require that the paint be removed and the ceiling repainted.

Copies of the letter, criticizing the University's delay in repainting the room, were sent to the Director of Mitchell Hall, the Dean of Students, and the Housing Director.

GW Assistant Housing Director George Riddler inspected the room after receiving DeRiggi's letter and decided to have it scraped and repainted, regardless of the paint analysis. He said that the University stopped using lead paint many years ago so the possibility of finding lead in the paint is very slight, but the building is old and could conceivably have undercoatings containing the toxic substance.

During the summer, all dorm rooms are annually inspected

and those in the worst condition are painted. Riddler stated that the problem in DeRiggi's room was either overlooked or deemed not as important as some others.

"I get complaints every day from people who want their room painted," he said, "and I just have to make a judgment on which need it most." According to Riddler, time and money are available only for painting thirty to forty rooms in Mitchell a summer.

In order to save money, the Housing Office said they were waiting until the fall to paint the remainder of the rooms needing attention. Riddler claims he did not know about the falling paint before reading DeRiggi's letter.

The D.C. Housing Code states that there shall be no chipping or falling paint in institutions such as dormitories. The Code further emphasizes that it is up

to the institution to be aware of and rectify such problems. The Housing Office, working in conjunction with the Physical Plant Department, is trying to find a long-range solution to the problem of buckling and blistering paint on dorm ceilings.

Mr. Dudley Anderson of the D.C. Health Services Administration said that the amount of lead received from the paint chips would probably not be more than a person would take in normally each day. A person would have to ingest a large amount of leaded paint over a long period of time, he said, to feel any symptoms. Even then, the resulting illness would be similar to that often contracted by painters (nausea, headaches, and general discomfort). There is no danger of permanent mental damage in an adult, according to Anderson.



The chipped, peeling paint of a Mitchell Hall ceiling.

## Boot, from p.1

### 'Boot' Is Not Foolproof

In a report last May, Police Chief Jerry Wilson produced records showing arrest warrants for non-payment of parking violations are outstanding on more than 100,000 car owners, primarily residents of Maryland and Virginia.

Students are just a small percentage of this figure which includes government employees, salesmen and all others who face the same problems of finding parking spaces in the city as do students on campus.

But ways have been found to remove the supposedly foolproof device. A boot was kicked off this summer by a campus pedestrian, who escaped.

## SFU, from p.1

Quitslund, describing him as "a lot more radical than liberal."

Quitslund was one of a number of professors identified as "liberals . . . to be avoided" in the orientation pamphlet.

"I think the SFU has done some pretty constructive things," Miss Schlobin asserted. "You don't have to do the things the radical way for them to be effective."

Jones echoed Miss Schlobin's criticism of radical attacks on the University, suggesting "There are other styles, there are other ways in which commitments can be expressed."

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Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street, N.W., 20006. Printed at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

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## New England Afternoon Has Varied Faces



Praying for Peace

THE HATCHET, Monday, September 27, 1971-5

# Quaker Vigil At White House: Day 118

by Greg Valliere

"We have stood here, 24 hours a day, witnessing quietly and prayerfully for peace, not just peace in Vietnam but peace everywhere and always. We believe that peace is not just the goal, it also must be the means for reaching the goal."

"I guess I have an underhanded motive in coming here," smiled Charlotte, flicking strands of blonde hair away from her eyes. "This is one of the few places in the city where I feel welcome. There are nice people here."

"It's good to be with people where the vibrations are this warm," she said.

For various reasons—religious, pacifistic, political and social—hundreds of young people, and even a few grandparents, have maintained a silent, 24-hour vigil for peace in front of the White House.



Today is the 118th day of the vigil, and no end is planned. "Sure, we know it will get cold soon," one member says, "but we'll stay warm. Maybe we'll wear long underwear."

Their unbroken string of 2,800-plus hours has been rewarding, most of the veterans say. "Eight of nine passersby have been friendly," according to Dave, a scraggly, 35-year-old with gently penetrating blue eyes. "Some even give us contributions and food," he added.

"It's funny, though," Charlotte interjected. "People always leave wishing us good luck. That's silly. We're doing this for them as much as ourselves."

All, however, express different reasons for their participation. Some are outraged by Vietnam, others are opposed to all violence, and a scattering are dedicated Quakers. But they all agree with Jerry, a young black from New York, who says, "We're really not here against anything—it's simply an affirmation of life."

The gentle nature of the protest has not always been reciprocated by Pennsylvania Avenue pedestrians, however. "We get a lot of war-freaks and Jesus people who tell us how they fought in wars," says Walter, a soft-spoken Bostonian.



"Why, one day some Green Beret came by and karate-chopped our sign in half. Another time some guy came up to me and said he agreed with us, but would rather see someone better-dressed in front of the White House."

Paul Goodman, a greying North Carolinian who proudly labels himself the vigil's "grandpa," isn't bothered by taunts. "They call me a renegade, or Benedict Arnold and say they don't want to accept my Communist filth (leaflets). It doesn't hurt me—I feel very sorry for them."

Despite numerous physical threats and even promises of visits from area "Nazis," the only confrontations have been verbal, the group reports.

One group the vigil has won over is, surprisingly, the White House guards. "We now get along with them so well, everything's on a first-name basis," Walter declares. "They greet us every day like we're just coming to work."

(It was impossible to confirm the feeling this weekend with the guards. They are not allowed to comment to the press, and the man responsible for such statements could not be reached.)

How do the group's Quakers feel about Richard Nixon, a man supposedly of the same faith?

"He's as good as I am," one woman grinned, adding that "Nixon isn't like most of the East Coast and Midwest Friends—there's really no difference between his religion and other Protestants." He certainly isn't from the same Quaker society I'm from."

One middle-aged man feels that "Richard Nixon is for whatever goal will help him the most."

"If it would be to his advantage to be a strong Quaker, he would be," the man added.

There has been no contact between the demonstrators and Mr. Nixon, the group reported, and a call to the White House confirmed that the President "is not, to our knowledge, aware of them," a White House spokesman said Saturday.

But that fails to deter anyone. "I guess the big thing is the feeling," Dave says. "One guy is 45, another is 40—there's no real age difference here."

He also reports that many GW students have joined the group—"more so than from any other school."

Bill adds: "We've also used that big dorm . . . what do they call it, Superdorm? Sometimes they let us shower; sometimes they let us crash; sometimes they give us food, and sometimes . . ." his eyebrows raise.

What do they do late at night during the vigil? "There's always someone awake, and we usually sing or talk with each other," says Walter. He adds that there are no fixed shifts, and that often people who can't sleep will wander down for a few early morning hours.

Anyone is welcome to join, according to Dave. "It's your sidewalk; it's your vigil," he says. "All we are trying to do is show people what love can do."

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The incident reported in this paper today on the latest drug caper in Thurston Hall and the resulting confusion points out the utter inability of the Student Affairs division of this University to chart out and follow through with any sort of a coherent policy regarding drugs on campus.

Following the drug flushing incident, administrators are tight-lipped, RAs utterly confused and at least one campus newspaper is thoroughly annoyed. Incredible as it may seem, administrators from the top right down to the individual RAs have been consistently ducking the whole issue of drugs ever since they replaced fraternity booze parties as the average college student's elixir. Nothing is a more integral part of dorm life than drugs, yet the Student Affairs division has not yet quite gotten around to deciding what, if anything, should be done about drugs.

Oh yes, someone has said that the RA's job is to see to it that drugs are kept out of the dorms. Come on, now! If that were true, then every RA should have been fired for incompetence because, in case you haven't noticed, there ARE drugs in GW dorms. And it's been that way for quite some time, folks.

What is needed is a very simple, clear statement from Rice Hall saying whether they approve or disapprove of students using drugs, and what they really plan to do about it.

What is needed is a very simple, clear statement saying what the administration would do in regards to a D.C. police drug bust in the dorms. Would the administration assist the police, would they look the other way or would they resist police action and tip off students in advance?

What is also needed is a firm commitment from dorm residents to go to administrators and tell them what they think the University's drug policy should be. They need all the advice and help they can get on this issue. Drugs have been, are now, and will continue to be the most crucial issue in campus life and it cannot be solved by shunting off all the responsibilities onto confused RAs or by holding popcorn parties or by flushing drugs down a toilet.

We are anxiously awaiting an administration reply on this matter. It's been a long time in coming.

**More Than a Meeting**

Make a point of going to the Student Faculty Union meeting at lunch time tomorrow.

The group, which first moved into prominence last spring when it desperately tried to mediate between Mayday organizers and the administration, is just about the only organ on campus open to direct student and faculty input. They have mentioned some issues they plan to take up, including All-University Assembly, a University ombudsman and the UCF office eviction, which all certainly merit student and faculty concern.

Looking beyond the specific issues of the moment, we hope the group keeps in mind an overall role for themselves, always remembering that they are the only organized pressure group on campus. The campus so badly needs a regular organization which can quickly take up student complaints as well as broad campus concerns and translate them into direct pressure on the proper authorities. If you can't get what you want from the administration all the time, at least you can let them know you are there and prepared to turn on the heat when they are leaning the wrong way or not responding at all to campus issues.

**THE HATCHET**

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Dave Hyams, Mark Babushkin

**Letters****Macke, Cars, Sports****Freeze Violated?**

The following letter was sent to the Internal Revenue Service:

I am writing to complain about what appears to be a violation of the wage-price freeze.

The Macke Co., of Cheverly, Md., administers the food service in the University Center of the George Washington University, where I attend law school. Recently, the Macke Co. ceased serving potato chips with their cold sandwiches, a practice which they had not previously engaged in. The result of this action, besides enabling Macke to serve less for the same price, is to force individuals who buy cold sandwiches and desire potato chips to purchase them for an additional fifteen cents.

While the amount in question may seem insignificant, the expense can add up, and directly contravenes the price freeze. Though I cannot substantiate my belief with concrete examples, I believe that an investigation will reveal other violations.

I trust appropriate action will be taken. Thank you.

Lawrence Gebhardt

**Why Cars?**

"Poor planning and lazy management" Walter Tabler charges are the causes of today's campus parking crisis. Right adjectives, wrong nouns: Poor University, lazy students, I'm afraid, neither of which is nearly as easy to solve. There is not a single day student on this campus who needs a car, yet everybody finds it more convenient to drive. Given sufficient funds, the University could, of course, provide for

this, but alas, there are better things to spend money on, especially, I hope Mr. Tabler agrees, education.

There is no reason why it is intrinsically the function of a university to own parking lots, and, in accordance with that, most of GW's lots were never acquired for that purpose, but are waiting for some building, when the funding comes. If we were in the business of buying land specifically for parking, our prices would have to reflect it. As it is, the .75 rate (with which the student body is rather displeased) is based on a return on the original purchase of the land, not its current market value.

Overnight parking is available from commercial operators in the area for prices in the neighborhood of \$40 per month. This was a significant factor in the decision last spring to abolish overnight parking, as there was no way the University could provide the same service at any significant saving - certainly not less than \$30 per month.

In concluding, suffice it to say that we have seen the crisis coming for several years, but have been powerless to cope with it. It is bigger than the University, it is the whole problem of the automobile and the city, and it is incredible, and discouraging to realize how much like their parents today's students are when it comes to wanting a car.

Charles McClenon  
University Parking Committee

**Sports Publicity**

Mr. Zuckerman's "Take a Look at Sports" (HATCHET 9/16) omitted many facts that will benefit students at GW.

The departmental booklet to which Mr. Zuckerman referred

was not printed this year. However, pages 36-37 of the Student Handbook carries complete listings of intramural programs, coed clubs and special athletic events - and who to contact for additional information.

There is also very adequate publicity for coed clubs, recreation, special events and women's intercollegiate teams. Posters are put up all over the campus (including all five floors of the Center), events are listed in THE HATCHET, and beginning this year, announcements will be broadcast over WRGW and listed in the "This Week" flyer.

Missing from our regular publicity source, however, has been THE HATCHET sports page. Mr. Zuckerman stated that THE HATCHET sports page has been the only widespread outlet for sports information for the student body. Yet, women's sports articles appeared only six times all last year.

Your story criticizing publicity required 2½ columns of half the sports page. I prefer a positive approach. Would a 2 by 4 inch column be possible during the sports season? I feel everyone would benefit from this.

Mrs. Calva Collier  
Extra-curricular activities coordinator

While THE HATCHET is pleased to periodically report women's sports and coed recreational activities, it is not its function, on news or sports pages, to act as a bulletin board. We feel that the GW community is better served by reporting and reviewing events, largely, than by devoting space, other than in the bulletin board section, to upcoming activities. - Ed.



Charles McClenon

## We Need A Strong-Man!

Praise the pigs. All power to Boss Daley, the only man who knows how to make a government work. Why did student government go out at GW? Because the machine was killed.

As I sat at lunch Thursday reading THE HATCHET column of Joe DeRiggi, my former equally-defeated opponent for the Operations Board; as I spoke to those unfortunate enough to have been elected; as I watched the activity in the Program Board Office, and as I contemplated my own political organization, I decided it was time to reassess the abolition of student government.

The Assembly folded a year and a half ago, saying it couldn't do anything, and that apathy was to blame. I was a sophomore transfer at the time, and it didn't make sense to me. I had just come from a school where the big push the previous year had been to combine three school councils into one university council. That hadn't made sense to me either, but it seemed strange that here we were going much the opposite way.

Joe, if we had a Daley here, you wouldn't have a peeling ceiling. He would specialize in room redecoration. Back five years ago, in the days of Skip Gnehim, the dorms were five years younger. But in those days of Greek political machines, Robin Kaye could have solved such a complaint.

Apathy is nothing new. You never could have got people to organize over academic requirements — after all, most of us are in school for the wrong reasons. My man Phil Crane said it, and so did my opponent Steve Steckler.

The political machine is based on serving people. It has no noble ambitions, only a lust for power, but the by-product is that it does what the voters care about and notice. Through teamwork,

it can solve problems which ordinary humans can't.

It is this spirit of teamwork which is lacking at GW. With fraternities at a low ebb (I predict new growth), the camaraderie, even bordering on cliquishness, is missing. We need a student government made up of people who will work together and drink — or smoke — together. That's the only way anything will get done.

The assembly gave up because it couldn't accomplish anything at its meetings. Of course not; 20 people is far too many to try to accomplish anything at a formal, public meeting, especially when each one is trying, in a democratic way, to represent the opinions of the student body. Twenty people in a floating crap game could have come closer to making the school run, just because of the brotherhood and spontaneity of the situation.

The problem of Thurston Hall is that there are so many people there, each with her own peculiar problems, not knowing where to turn, thinking that nobody else cares. There should be a student government which cares. It should be able to solve problems ranging from drop/add slips to VD to falling plaster, but there aren't enough people who would work on it just because they like to serve people. You have to give them power.

This campus doesn't need an ombudsman. It needs a boss.

*Charles McClenon, a senior, was formerly a member of the Operations Board, and ran last year unsuccessfully for assistant chairman. He is a HATCHET senior staffer, Student Court member, and Chairman of GW YAF.*

Scott Swirling

## A Degree From GW

In the Thurston lobby the week prior to the beginning of classes I met a freshman who had worked with me at a camp in New York two summers ago. After the usual amenities were exchanged, I inquired as to his opinion of GW. His reply was "I'm planning on transferring second semester, but I'll give it a try for half a year."

This answer stunned me a bit, for I could not see how a freshman who hadn't even attended a class could be so down on GW. Upon reflecting on our conversation, however, I realized that he is just another one of those people on this campus, students who range from seniors to freshmen, who are afflicted with that malady known as the "Ivy League Reject Syndrome."

This disease infects those who applied to Harvard, Vassar, Sarah Lawrence, Swarthmore, Amherst, Antioch, etc., were rejected, and had to "lower" themselves to attend their "safe" school, George Washington University. These students spend four years bitter at having to go to a "second rate" school, and constantly bitch about their Mickey Mouse education, the culmination of which is a worthless degree.

But is education at GW worthless, and is George Washington a second-rate college? I do not think so, for with a little imagination in choosing courses one can meet some fine professors who are knowledgeable in their fields, and who care for the welfare of their students, both academically and personally. With a little effort on the part of the student (such as going to class occasionally and seeking out the professors during their office hours) he can learn a great deal and have a very worthwhile education — worthwhile in the sense of personal fulfillment in learning more about oneself (with philosophy and religion

courses, to name a few). And with the liberalization of requirements, no student can complain that he is unable to take courses that interest him.

As for those who are still afflicted with the "Ivy League Reject Syndrome," I wouldn't care if they would fulfill their desires to transfer and leave the rest of us who feel GW has a lot to offer alone and in peace; but the fact is that most do not transfer, but stay in Washington and complain. According to the figures from the Registrar, the national average for entering freshmen to graduate four years later from the same institution is approximately 40%. At GW for the years from 1960-1971 the figures have ranged from 53% in 1965 to 40% in 1961.

And of the 47-60% who do not graduate from George Washington in four years, some

die, some quit school for financial or marital reasons, some flunk out, some join the Armed Forces, others graduate in less than or more than four years, etc. So, only a small percentage of each entering freshman class actually transfers, although exact figures are unavailable.

Therefore, for all of you who feel that George Washington is a come-down for your intellect, transfer. But since it is most probable that you will remain, stop griping and try to make the most out of the large amount of education available here. It might not hurt, and I believe you'll be surprised at just how worthwhile a degree from this university can be.

*Scott Swirling, a junior, was last year's Operations Board chairman. He lost his bid for reelection.*

Brad Manson

## Education In D.C.

"In immediately adjacent areas are the White House, the World Bank, the U.S. Information Agency, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Department of State," and so on. That is a direct quote from the GW catalogue's description of our campus in "downtown Washington, D.C." But excluding the superficial guides given to tourists at each of those locations, how much will the students at this university actually learn from those institutions? Not very much.

Part of the reason these facilities will be left unused is the apathy prevalent among our student body. But the main reason lies with the University's failure to make Washington an integral part of its curriculum.

I think we can all understand the University's problems financially, but making use of the resources that are already available does not present any overt financial burdens. The advances toward innovation in Columbian College is a step in the right educational direction. But these reforms are within the present, basic structure of the curriculum and are not a major factor in bringing GW closer to Washington.

As the situation is now, the chances of participating in a Washington project are very slim. First of all, students are not informed, either through the administration or student organizations, of the diversity of interests one can become involved with in D.C. It is true that the programs are there and an industrious student will become involved in one of them because of his own desire to do so. Most administrators argue that because some students are able to take the personal initiative to become involved off campus that it is not the school's position to encourage off-campus study as part of its discipline. I believe the opposite is true.

### GW's Responsibility, Too

On the assumption that many students are not getting involved in the community resources, the University should enact a philosophy of experiential knowledge. The departmental staff should include such programs in its curriculum, and the students should be encouraged to participate. Education should be based on the assumption that it is the school's responsibility to expose the student to new and different facets of the learning process. The fact that one is in college does not necessarily mean that the experiences he is being exposed to are new to him.

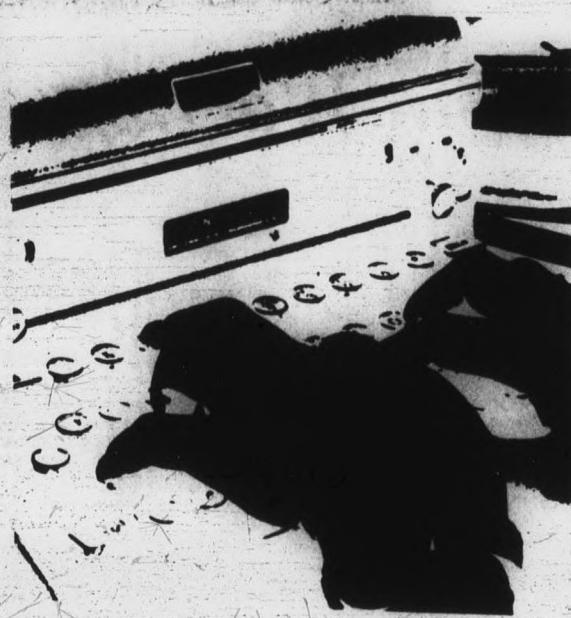
I suggest that there be an organization for the sole purpose of exploring the various avenues of off-campus education. The group should consist of a core of students, faculty and administration to decide on the mechanics, numbers and goals of various off-campus projects.

I cannot deny any argument that GW does have certain course offerings that place the student in positions around the city. But these courses are very few in number, are not publicized and are not commonly known. Once again, I must assert that it is not totally the student's responsibility to initiate his interest in off-campus projects. The administration also has a responsibility to make them known and encourage them. Such encouragement is unknown here.

As GW students, we have accomplished something that should be impossible. We live in one of the most fascinating urban centers in America and are hardly part of it. We are all under the misconception that education must take place in a lecture hall, with books and paper. We fail to understand that education is limitless and is exceeded only by the boundaries we put on it ourselves. Therefore, it is essential that this university provide its students with the incentive and opportunity to explore the one greatest asset it has — the city of Washington, D.C.

*Brad Manson is a freshman, and a former metro news reporter for the Kansas City Star.*





## Termpaper Service is Now Available in D.C.

by Nancy Zucker  
Georgetown Voice

The concept of writing a termpaper is rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

A recent outgrowth causing this obsolescence is the increasing number of termpaper services available to the student. The largest of these services, Termpapers Unlimited, operates on a national scale, employing a staff of professional writers who cater to the inadequacies of college students from coast to coast.

Any student who is assigned a termpaper need only mail in the specified data (topic, word length, etc.); he is promised a professionally written document suited to his needs, and he gets it. For a price.

Now Washington area students will be able to make use of this service on a local level. Termpapers Inc. has its headquarters at 1248 31st Street, N.W., just a few blocks from campus.

The founder and president of this particular organization is a 25-year old graduate of San Francisco State University named Don Stinnett.

A native of southern Maryland, Stinnett's attitude is honest and pragmatic. "I'm just a country boy," he laughs, "born and raised on the shores of the Chesapeake, I'm not here to save the world. I just want to make some money."

Stinnett attended area primary and secondary schools and as soon as he graduated from high school moved to California to attend San Francisco State. He came upon the idea of a termpaper service in his senior year.

(See TERMPAPERS, p. 12)

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## W-P Freeze Covers All Rents Beware of Landlord Tricks

by Laurence R. Fischel  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In the wake of President Nixon's wage/price freeze, there emerges one item of interest to students living in off-campus housing. Not only were all prices and wages frozen, but so were all rents. This even includes the lowly student's rent paid on houses, apartments, and rooms. Yet despite clear action and explanation from the federal government, many landlords and realty companies are trying to beat the freeze illegally and snow the tenant with lies.

Nearly any realtor or landlord will begin by saying that the freeze does not apply to them. That is a lie. The freeze covers all living units in the United States.

The next tack is the "new lease, new tenants, new price" line. This too, is a lie. Be you an old tenant or new, with an old or new lease, the freeze protects YOU. Most simply stated, THE RENT RATE OF AUGUST 1 IS EFFECTIVE THROUGH THE DURATION OF THE FREEZE. That is, the rent paid in August is as high as the rent for September, October and November. If you aren't sure about your rate of rent in August, try to contact the previous tenant.

"But," you may ask, "my landlord and I signed a lease with a higher rate to take effect September 1. Do I have to pay it?" NO! Nor does it matter if the lease was signed before or after Nixon's August 16 announcement.

And if you signed your lease and the landlord says he will collect the back increments after

the freeze, that is illegal, too. The increase may take effect when the freeze is lifted, but you cannot be held for the unpaid portion during the freeze.

"Is there any legal way my rent can go up?" you say. There is just one device which most landlords find too expensive. If the landlord invested three times August's rent in Capital Improvements, he can legally raise the rent.

A Capital Improvement is an investment of capital to procure property for use of one year or more in the living unit. This does not include any expenditures for maintenance and repairs required by local housing laws. Capital Improvements are defined by the Internal Revenue Service.

Even if this action was taken, a landlord could only raise the rent up to 1 1/4%.

For example, if at any time you found an apartment where the August rent was \$200 but you signed a lease for \$225 starting Sept. 1, the August rate would continue throughout the freeze. If the landlord can substantiate to the IRS \$600 (3 x \$200) he could raise the rent immediately to \$203. Big deal.

So don't pay any increases, but attach an explanatory note with your payment. For further information, contact the nearest IRS office, (in D.C. call 783-8400).

And . . . if your landlord tries to violate the law or threatens eviction, a \$5,000 fine can be slapped on for each time he collects the higher rate.

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## Off-Campus Housing

THE HATCHET, Monday, September 27, 1971-9

# Finding a Place Hard, But Worth It

by Mark Olshaker  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Only a relatively small minority of GW students live in University-owned housing, and they are primarily freshmen. For most of its 150 year existence, GW was a commuter school, drawing most of its students from the immediate Washington area. Now the student body comes from all over the nation, and most of them still live off campus, or in non-University owned housing, after their first year.

All freshman men and women are required to live in dormitories unless living at home. The one loophole in this arrangement is to be living with a relative in the area, or at least to say that you are.

Foggy Bottom is one of the most highly desirable residential areas within the city for several reasons. It is close to the downtown area, it has many new apartment houses, it is the home of government agencies, and being next to the Potomac River, it is one of the few scenic places left in the area. Consequently, housing is nearly as scarce as parking and comparatively as expensive.

There are no hard and fast rules regarding finding housing and getting the management to rent to you once you do. Because management companies are often hesitant about renting to students, many students have had their parents come down to Washington to apply for the apartment and sign the lease.

It is seldom that you will be able to obtain an apartment with less than a year lease, but often arrangements can be made for sub-leasing during the summer. This is particularly true in the case of less expensive apartments.

Although inexpensive finds are occasionally happened upon, most housing within several blocks of the GW campus is far from cheap. Efficiencies can range anywhere from \$75 to \$160 per month, with one and two bedroom apartments scaled accordingly. Two students sharing a one bedroom apartment is the most usual arrangement.

The best time to look for an

apartment is early in the spring, when most seniors and other transients (servicemen and government employees) are making plans to leave. Good locations turning up during the year are rare. Occasionally a deposit equivalent to a few months rent is required, but this depends on the individual building.

A few fortunate students are able to find rentable townhouses in the GW area, and these are usually the best buys. A house renting for anywhere from \$200 to \$400 per month plus utilities can comfortably accommodate up to eight students with considerably more privacy than is usually found in either an apartment house or the dorms.

An added advantage is that many of these houses have land in the back which can be used for parking if any of the residents

have cars. If not, several industrious house dwellers have made back part of their monthly rent money by leasing out the space to fellow students with cars. Most of the newer apartment buildings, and some of the older ones, do have parking facilities for residents, but they normally charge between \$15 and \$25 per month.

If you are anticipating moving into off campus housing, the best thing to do is simply keep your eyes open for all the possibilities. Do not, if possible, limit yourself to either a house or an apartment, because you are likely to be disappointed. Watch ads in the metropolitan papers, THE HATCHET, and look at bulletin boards around campus. It is also a good idea to visit any of the great number of real estate offices which operate

in the area. You will usually get greater satisfaction going in person than by calling.

If an apartment house which appears to have vacancies tells you that they are full, have a parent or some other respectable-looking adult call or visit. Often the results will be quite different.

Alpha Phi Omega, the service organization, maintains an off campus housing roster, and it is often possible to locate a satisfactory dwelling in this manner. A Phi O is located on the fourth floor of the University Center.

Ann Webster, the Director of Housing, has an office on the fourth floor of Rice Hall (676-6688) and can often be helpful if your housing plans are fairly well solidified.

It is also a good idea to talk to any seniors you know who may

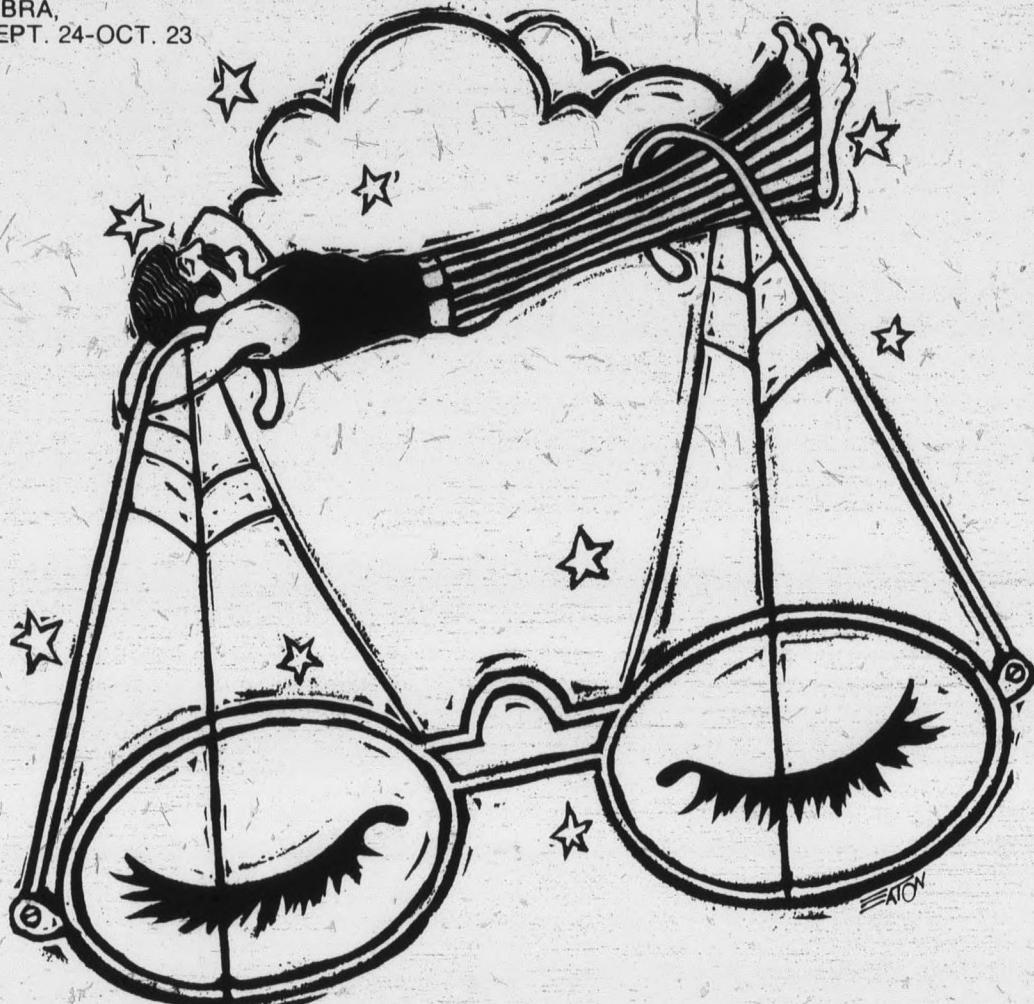
be moving out of off campus housing themselves or know people who are.

Often, landlords have been known to take advantage of student tenants, such as by not performing necessary maintenance or procrastinating on repairs. The only recourse a student has, other than by withholding rent (which is sometimes a good idea) is to keep after them until they agree to help.

Many students find that locating a desirable place to live around campus is equally as difficult as getting into college in the first place or getting a decent job upon graduation. You often have to fill out as many forms. It is not easy, but most people who have lived in dorms, particularly Thurston Hall, consider it well worth the trouble.

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Monday, September 27

UNIVERSITY YEARBOOK HAS staff of 35 — needs more people to produce unusual yearbook. If interested come by room 429 of the University Center between 1 and 4, or call 676-6128.

**VETERANS AND RESERVISTS:** GWU Veterans and Reservists Against the War will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 in room 407 of the University Center. Veterans and reservists who are interested in helping us with projects or learning more about the group are invited. For info call Jim Mahoney at 638-3528 mornings or weekends.

**D.C. PEOPLE'S COALITION** for Peace and Justice meets to plan for Fall Offensive, 1747 Lanier Place, N.W., 7:30 p.m. Call Mal Davis at People's Union (UCF), 2131 G St., 338-0182.

THERE WILL BE A meeting of Scientists & Engineers for Social and

Political Action (SESPA) at 8 p.m. If you are interested in making science serve the people come talk with us in room 407, University Center.

GW FOOD COOP organizational meeting at 8 p.m. People's Union (UCF), 2131 G St. Sign up if interested but can't make the meeting.

**FRESHMAN LAW STUDENTS:** Public Defender Investigation Program. Important organization meeting at 8 p.m. in room 10 of the Law Center. An excellent opportunity for freshman exposure to clinical law and the criminal process.

**YAF SPONSORS GW Chem. Prof.** Theodore Perros, speaking on current political and social conditions in Greece. 8 p.m. in room 413 of the University Center.

**PRISON TEACH-IN** now being planned for Oct. by GW People's Union, Institute for Policy Studies, National Student Association and other area universities. Meet at 9 p.m. at the Institute for Policy Studies, 1520 New Hampshire Ave., N.W. Sign up at People's Union (UCF).

**CIRCLE K, A COMMUNITY Service Organization**, will hold an introductory meeting in room 402 of the University Center. Information regarding community projects will be distributed. All interested members

of the community are invited to attend.

Tuesday, September 28

**THERE WILL BE** A meeting of the Student-Faculty Union for an Open University at 12:15 in room 415 of the University Center. All members of the University community are invited to attend and join.

**SCRIPTURE STUDY PROGRAM:** 12:30 Newman Center, 2210 F St., N.W. Cosponsors: Howard Rees, Baptist Student Union and John Wintermyer, Newman Center. All welcome.

**HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES** at the University Center Theater. Kol Nidre Tuesday night, September 28, 6 p.m. Yom Kippur Wednesday morning, September 29, 9 a.m. All those interested in participating in the service contact Hillel at 338-4747 or Glenn Sobel at 223-0100 (after 5 p.m.).

Wednesday, September 29

**HILLEL BREAK THE FAST Gathering.** Dinner will be served at the Hillel Foundation after Yom Kippur services. Tickets are on sale for \$1 each at 2129 F St. from 11 to 6. Tickets must be purchased in advance to determine the correct amount of food needed.

**AN INFORMAL SEMINAR** course in Hebrew for those who want to start from the very beginning will be

**For Sale**

**Bird and cage.** Call Joy, 965-9825.

**Magnavox portable stereo,** 2 detachable speakers, good condition. \$40. 547-2071, evenings.

**'65 Ford Galaxie,** 4 dr htp, 289. 333-2723 after 7 p.m.

**'64 VW,** fine condition, spare inc., radio, new brakes, must sell. \$595 or best offer. Dick Polman days 676-7550, nights 337-6891.

**Sony reel to reel stereo tape recorder.** Virtually unused. All accessories incl., 2 microphones. \$33-2191. Reasonably priced.

**Used guitar,** good for beginners. \$40. JILL, 965-9825.

**Sitar** in very good condition. Must sell. \$200. Hotel Hawthorne, Room 318, Eric Blackman.

**Stereo AM/FM/FM St/Phono.** All walnut incl. speakers. 20 watts. Superb sound. \$125. Also TV, \$20. 293-5358.

**12 string Guild,** F112 with hard case, great condition. Best offer. 337-4781, AI.

**'68 red & gray Suzuki 250;** X-6 Hustler Trail Bike. Perfect running condition. \$300 or best offer. Jay, 332-2096, after 8:30 p.m.

**Triumph 650cc. Trophy.** 1200 miles. \$125. Barry, 439-6033.

**Motorcycle,** 1970 Triumph, 500cc Trophy with only 1480 miles. Excel. cond. + extras. 833-8737.

**Stereo. Component parts:** Perpetual Ebner (PE) 2040 turntable; Sony TA 1010 Amplifier (44 watts); Aztec Petal bookshelf speakers. 1 yr. old & still under warranty. Frank, 676-6435 days; 337-0063 after 5:30 p.m.

**C.O. Handbooks,** latest edition. On sale at GW Draft Center, 2131 G St. for \$1.

**'71 blue Duster.** 3 mon. old, 3000 miles. Perfect cond. Must sell. Any reasonable offer considered. Nancy, 223-0579.

**10-key SCM adding machine;** good for home or office; hardly ever used. Great for accounting student; will negotiate price. 338-3553 after 5 p.m.

**'69 Fiat 850 Coupe,** new brakes, 30-35 miles per gal. \$950, 265-9509.

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given at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at GW, 2129 F St. at 2 p.m. Susan Lupatkin will be the seminar leader and the book "Leshoni" by S. Scharfstein will be used.

**THERE WILL BE** A meeting of those interested in doing volunteer work at Saint Elizabeth's Mental Hospital, 6:45 p.m. at the hospital. For further information call Jody, 833-2564.

**E COLOGY ACTION ORIENTATION** Mitchell Hall Lobby, 7:30. Areas of concern to you, GW, D.C., the World, and the Cosmos (not necessarily in that order).

**Notes**

**STUDENT COUPONS FOR 50%** discount on tickets on certain performances at the Kennedy Center are available at the Information Desk of the University Center.

**MAIL FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS** which was received during the summer may be picked up in the Student Activities Office (427 of the University Center) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Deadline for picking up summer mail is Fri. Oct. 1st.

**NDEA AND EOG CHECK** Recipients: Persons who have not picked up their NDEA or EOG checks, please contact the Student Financial Aid Office (3rd floor, Rice Hall) immediately.

**ALL TICKETS FOR THE** Program Board Film Series will be on sale at

the Information Desk on the day of showing. They cannot be purchased at the door.

**FOOD COOP NOW BEING** organized at GW by the People's Union. Sign up at UCF, 2131 G St., or see Mal Davis or Dick Lipsitz.

**CREW MEMBERS NEEDED FOR** "The Hostage." Experience not needed, just a great interest in the theatre. Lighting, costumes, props, house managing, box office, scene construction, sound, makeup, and publicity. Contact Drama Office, 2nd floor, University Center, 676-6178.

**ALL FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATORS** who are members of Omicron Delta Kappa when in college and are interested in participating in events with GW's chapter of ODK are asked to contact Allan From at 965-2621 or Henry Resnikoff at 223-0100.

**DR. PAUL CALABRISI,** Chairman of the Committee on Admissions at GWU School of Medicine, will address the Pre-Medical Society on Friday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m. in Corcoran 100. All interested students invited.

**C COMPUTER CENTER ORIENTATION** Seminar: October 1 at 4 p.m. Held at Building C, room 200 for Graduate and Undergraduate students and faculty members.

**WEEKEND OF CHRISTIAN LIVING** sponsored by the Newman Center, October 1-3 at camp St. Charles. Time for discussion, prayer, recreation. If interested call 676-6855, cost \$7.

Dirt cheap furniture sale! 2 desks, beautiful curtains, window shades, rug, TV & typewriter table, arm chair, and much more. Certain items will be given away free, just show up. 333-7548, Barry or Rich.

Spiffy, 1971 Suzuki Cutlass, 50cc and only 300 mi. Jewel, 588-9623 after 6 p.m. \$235 or whatever.

'6 green couch & matching chair, \$50. 588-9158 between 5 & 7 p.m.

'69 Chevy Van, very good cond., rebuilt engine, good for traveling, must sell. Lauri Parker, 244-9636-7; Karen Telebaum, 244-9658-9. \$850 or best offer. Please leave name & number.

One year old refrigerator, 1/2 size. Cost \$130, now \$80. Definitely not a rip-off. 833-8654.

Bicycle, men's 26", 5 speed, includes basket. Cost \$20. Dave, 737-4453.

'70 Olds Delta 88, 2 dr. Lt. blue w/ bl. vinyl top, bl. vinyl int., ac, 15,000 mi. Excel. cond., bargain price. Rob, 244-1769 after 11 p.m.

Stereo: Zenith portable, removable speakers & wire. White. Excel. cond. New diamond stylus, diamond needle never been used. Bought for \$120. Will sell for \$60. 223-1712.

Gibson electric guitar with case and Ampeg amplifier. Both must go — need bread desperately. Bob, 333-3293.

Last year girl residents of Thurston Hall: On November 25-26 around 12 midnight, one of you signed me in. You had a bag of groceries and I walked up to your outside and said I just hitched in from N.J. and you signed me in. I stayed in lounge. Need you to verify I was here. Trial on 9/28. PLEASE CALL COLLECT (1) 782-8601.

Attica's revenge! Persons wanting to work with the People's Union on a Prison Abolition Project, sign up at People's Union (UCF), 2131 G St.

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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY



The GW soccer squad ran into a bit of trouble against The American University, the match was held at AU last Saturday.

## Buff Drop Soccer Opener Despite Strong Showing

by Everest Ogu  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Colonial soccer team opened its intercollegiate season this past Saturday on a disappointing note as it dropped a 3-1 decision to American University.

The Buff were greatly hurt by the loss of Momolu Sirleaf who was unable to participate in the game due to a death in the family.

The opening minutes of the game looked good with GW in control of the ball and displaying well coordinated footwork. After the exuberant beginning, the inexperienced team's weaknesses began to show through. The American University soon took over and scored after 17 minutes of play. The goal was made by Al Ross who took advantage of confusion in the GW defense and

steered an unattended ball past the goalie.

The second quarter started slowly with an exchange of the ball and the Eagles confidently in control after their initial scoring. Nonetheless GW linemen persevered and made several attempts to penetrate the AU defense. John Newman, for one, was out in front driving hard for a goal.

After half time the third quarter began with the Eagles again in control, but only for the first 2 minutes of the play. The ball was then secured by Reginald Bonhomme who fed it to Ken Garber who in turn pushed on to boot a spectacular kick into the AU goal box.

Spurred by their success, the Colonials displayed some enthusiastic passing and defensive work. This was brought to a sudden end by a foul committed by left fullback John Sporidis. This occurred in the GW penalty area thus making it possible for the Eagles to be awarded a penalty kick.

Such an easy range gave AU their second goal scored by Fahad Abaragan and their second for the game. Adding to the other advantages was the support given the Eagles by the large turnout of AU spectators who cheered enthusiastically in contrast to a handful of GW supporters.

It is unfortunate that the first game of the season was marked by poor attendance from the GW student body. Perhaps future games will produce a better turnout for this really exciting sport.

The fourth quarter was marked by excellent moves by the AU offense, and resulted in their third and final goal. Deserving special mention for their efforts are Reginald Bonhomme, Kevin Hoyle, Ken Garber and James Haft. Afterwards Coach Davidson's comments acknowledged that, "the team has a lack of experience and a lack of coordination by the defense. I hope for stronger games as the season progresses."

# SPORTS

## Sports Scene at GW: A Dialogue With Bob Faris

by David Robinson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

To those students new to the GW campus it must seem fairly evident that the Colonial athletic facilities hardly rival those displayed at the last Olympic games in Mexico City. In fact, it may have to be admitted that the vast spectacle of fields, pools and courts present on many campuses surpass those at this university.

Discouragement, however, need not be manifest for simply two reasons. Firstly, the existing facilities are as viable as those at most other urban universities and GW is hopelessly more urban than most. Secondly, the Colonials could do remarkably well this year despite undoubtedly sparse resources.

Such are the thoughts of fifteen-year Athletic Director Bob Faris, who says that GW has now adjusted to the transition from the Southern Conference to the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

"We had to revise our scheduling philosophy. We moved north in our relations with other institutions and sought out new friendships."

Faris does not mind severing relationships with certain southern schools but feels much loyalty to the metropolitan area institutions.

"We're trying to play more midwestern schools like Cincinnati, and next year we go southwest with Rice and Texas A & M," Faris explained.

It is helpful to know which teams GW would like to compete with but one might question why these teams would like to face GW, with fields strewn about the city, and a gymnasium that is inadequate at best. Have competitors any reason to visit GW other than to view the breath-taking Nation's Capitol?

GW will never provide itself and its opponents with spacious fields on campus, due to the fact



Athletic Director Bob Faris

outstanding new prospects and the record should improve if we can avoid the injuries we experienced last year."

**Soccer** — "Georges Edeline graduated but is assisting Coach Davidson and should continue to be a team leader. Success should depend upon some promising new players and a good nucleus from last year."

**Tennis** — "Coach Jones tells me that we have the best team in eight or ten years. Some tough new opponents, such as Columbia and Princeton, have been added to the schedule."

**Golf** — "The golf team had its best season in twelve years but we are losing several important men. There can never be a heavy emphasis on golf at an urban school."

**Wrestling** — "This is a problem at GW because we don't have enough interested wrestlers. Last year's coach has left and we hope we can keep the program alive."

**Crew** — "The rowers are some of the hardest-working athletes around, getting up at six in the morning for a workout. What is left of the sixty boys trying out should be pretty good team. Art Charles, who rowed for Georgetown, is the new coach since Dennis Mullins is in Europe."

**When asked about the possibility of inducting any new sports to the athletic spectrum at GW, Faris once again spoke of the field house. "If we had a gym we could have gymnastics and with a pool, swimming. Wrestling would also benefit from a field house. A cross-country team would be possible if enough students showed interest.**

**From Bob Faris' point of view, the Colonial athletic programs possess the raw materials, in terms of player and coaching personnel, with which to build respectable teams. The necessary constituents, facility-wise, are a matter of time. Yet, time is of the essence.**

**Baseball** — "The team's excellent progress should continue, with everyone returning to the team, except for Bunnell, from last year."

**Basketball** — "We have some

### Basketball....

practice sessions begin on October 15. This date has been set by the NCAA.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, many of the basketball players can be seen practicing on their own. The gym is open for anyone who wants to stop by and catch a glimpse of the talent.

The cheerleaders are holding tryouts each afternoon this week in back of the library. Male candidates are invited to come.

## Ranked Blue Devils Demolish Cavaliers

*Mike Hirsch and Jim Heldman are law students at George Washington University. Their interest in major collegiate football took them to Charlottesville, Virginia, for the annual renewal of the Duke-Virginia classic. Throughout the fall they will occasionally cover other major gridiron events along the East coast. Their first report follows.*

Dave Chitlik, world-renowned sports prognosticator, hit the proverbial nail on the head, as it were, when he aptly stated that "Duke took Virginia lightly, and rightly so." The Blue Devils, participants in the Rose Bowl as recently as 1940, steamrolled over the hapless Cavaliers 28-0 before an apathetic homecoming crowd of 18,500 Saturday in Charlottesville.

Duke marched 70 yards for its first score before five minutes had elapsed, culminating its drive with a 31 yard scoring toss from All-American candidate "Gentleman" Joe Golden to his split end Brad Evans. Subsequently Duke settled down to a methodical running game, gaining 222 yards rushing for the day. The half ended with Duke ahead by a slim 7-0 margin, but the Devils broke the Cavaliers' back in the second half as Steve Jones, workhorse of the Duke offense, ran for two TDs, while his running mate Bill Thompson ran for a third.

Despite an otherwise dull game, play was highlighted by the field leadership of 18 year old sophomore quarterback Joe Golden, everyone's All-American, and Virginia's lanky aggressive defensive end Don Shuller. Golden, product of White Plains High School, proved to all that he is more than qualified to fill the shoes of recently graduated Leo Hart, now quarterbacking for the Atlanta Falcons. Reading the Virginia defense well, "Gentleman Joe" mixed his plays effectively.

As agile as Golden appeared, he was badgered all afternoon by Virginia's own All-American, junior defensive end Don Shuller. Shuller, relying on speed rather than tonnage (he is 6'8" and weighs 170 with equipment) singlehandedly dumped Golden on several occasions. The Duke quarterback, in an exclusive post game interview, bitterly remarked, "That beanpole was everywhere." Virginia Sports Information Director Isador "Bucky" Lear heartily agreed, saying "Shuller is as slick as Don Maynard's hair is greasy."

Duke, now 3-0, faces its stiffest competition of the young season next week when it travels to Palo Alto to meet a powerful Stanford team. Virginia hopes to register its first win of the season when it faces Vanderbilt in Charlottesville next Saturday.

**TERMPAPERS from p.8****Termpapers For Sale**

He recalls vehemently that "during my senior year I had one course in my major field where the grade for the entire year was based solely on two termpapers." The monstrous size of the class and the impersonal nature of it all contributed to his feeling that if a university has no more to offer than a diploma, a student is justified in doing as little as possible. One wonders if this type of structure might not lead to a completely free environment where a student receives from his education what he puts into it.

Stinnett thinks not. His theory is based on recognition. If the professor fails to recognize the student, then the education is not worth the effort. One of Stinnett's strongest defenses of the termpaper service places the responsibility on the professor, and not the student. As the young founder says, "Any professor who doesn't know when a student is doing his own work or when a professional is doing it for him, isn't worth his salt. He deserves what he gets."

Stinnett, incidentally, was a psychology major.

After he was graduated from San Francisco State, Stinnett began his enterprise Termpapers Inc., serving mainly San Francisco State and Santa Monica State University.

He encountered financial troubles in the first undertaking: The demand for the papers was high, but the money low. According to Stinnett, "Students at state schools rarely have the financial resources of those in private institutions." Thus, Stinnett had a hard time collecting payment for his efforts.

He moved back to Washington in the hopes that this area would be more lucrative. "I'm looking for the student with money in his pockets," says Stinnett. Termpapers Inc. has a team of 24 writers, all students at area universities. These were hand-picked by Stinnett, and his loyalty lies with them to a large extent. They are paid \$2.25 for each page they write and the needy student pays \$3.50 per page. A nifty profit.

Stinnett stresses that there is "absolutely no possibility of duplication" in the papers coming out of his office. The writer produces one copy of the original paper he was assigned, written in answer to the needs of one particular student. He submits this one copy to Stinnett who in turn sells it to the student.

There are no files of duplicates as in the New Brunswick, N.J., main office of Termpapers Unlimited. "I simply can't hassle with files," says Stinnett. "And look, I was a student once too. I know how bad it would be if the same paper were handed in by two or more students. I just couldn't sleep at night. And it's unavoidable in an operation where duplicate papers are filed for future use."

Stinnett emphasizes his inability to apologize for what he's doing. He owns a house at 35th and N Sts., N.W., which he rents out, providing a source of his income. But his primary interest is writing. His book of poetry, *No Flowers by Request* is soon to be published, and he's currently working on a short novel, *Christmas Gift for a Dear Child*.

Termpapers Inc. is something which Stinnett believes in. According to the self-assured owner, it satisfies a need which exists exclusive of moral judgments, and it is definitely a money maker. When asked how he feels about cashing in on other people's weaknesses, Stinnett replies, "I can't tell anyone whether it's right or wrong. I just know what goes on. It's that simple."

**Students Can Earn Trip to Europe by Working There**

Students can now earn a trip to Europe by obtaining a paying job overseas. Obtaining either a good resort or hotel job there would provide room and board plus enough in wages to cover a \$165 round-trip youth fare.

According to Student Overseas Services, a private organization in Luxembourg, thousands of paying student jobs are available in Switzerland, France, Germany, Italy and Spain. Most of them, reports SOS, do not require either previous experience or a foreign language.

Jobs, work permits, visas and other necessary working papers are issued on a first come, first served basis. SOS says that jobs immediately available include resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital, farm and sales work.

Application forms, job listings and the SOS Handbook on

earning a trip to Europe may be obtained from the SOS office at Box 1812, 22 Ave. de la Liberte in Luxembourg. Those interested should send their name, address, school and one dollar for postage and handling.

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**Program Board Presents**

Thursday, Sept. 30

Introduction to the Arts lecture-demonstration by Burtner, James, & Steiner. Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, October 1

Film: *Alfie*, 7 & 9:30 p.m. 50 cents. Theater.

# A New Album from the Best Reviewed Artist of 1971: **RANDY NEWMAN / LIVE.**

"...the finest record of the year..."  
—Village Voice (Christgau)

"...like the great tragic clowns, he feels that he may as well put on a cheerful front until proved wrong."  
—Time

"...one of only a handful of albums in the last couple of years that absolutely should not be missed."  
—Milwaukee Sentinel

"...mounting acclaim as one of the best pop composers..."  
—Newsweek (Saal)

"...a very important songwriter...superb music."  
—The New York Times

"Randy Newman is a phenomenon, one of a kind, probably the most authentic pop music talent to come along in the last 20 years."  
—Philadelphia Daily News

"Randy Newman is a great songwriter — perhaps the best songwriter now working."  
—Los Angeles Herald-Examiner (Ross)

"Newman is a circumnavigator of the soul. And he's a very funny guy."  
—Los Angeles Free Press

"...a classic album in all senses of the word."  
—Chicago Sun Times

"...the full emergence of a leading innovator in rock and roll."  
—Rolling Stone (Bruce Grimes)

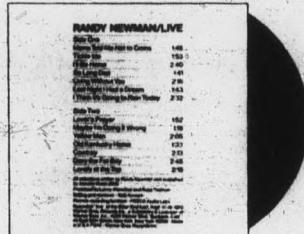
"The most unique and consistently impressive songwriter to have evolved from the new popular music."  
—Cosmopolitan (Hentoff)

Such are the words the critics have spoken to date about Randy Newman. It is, we feel, worth noting that he now has

## A New LP: **RANDY NEWMAN/LIVE**

"Randy has the deepest, most consistent, most original comic vision to be found in pop music today. This live recording captures his personal, utterly unique style far better than either of his two highly arranged albums, and the insights of the songs are so devastating that I can't think of a single American who wouldn't be better off for having heard it."  
—Rolling Stone (Crouse)

RANDY NEWMAN/LIVE	
Sugar Pie	145
Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood	150
Teach Me Tonight	145
It's a Long Way to the Top	145
Carry On Little Ones	25
Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood	150
Don't Think Twice, It's Alright	150
It's a Long Way to the Top	150
Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood	150
Teach Me Tonight	150
Old Kentucky Home	150
Carry On Little Ones	25
Don't Think Twice, It's Alright	150
It's a Long Way to the Top	150

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Empire Music, Bethesda

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